

PAGE OF PORTS

Caldwell to Mackmen for Two Players

New York, Nov. 27.—The recent visit of President Bar Johnson to Philadelphia will probably result in a trade between the Yankees and the Athletics, if the plan suggested by the American leader materializes. As it is almost certain that Ray Caldwell will return to the ranks of the Yankees, an effort will be made to trade him to Connie Mack's team in trade for Rube Oldring, the veteran outfielder, and Catcher Jack Lapp.

Although Caldwell flirted with the "Reds" last season after he left the Yankees, and took advance money, it is known that he did not sign a contract with the independent league, although he promised to play with the Buffalo club of the new league next season. Caldwell has never submitted to the rules of discipline of the local club, but as he is a valuable pitcher, the American league is anxious to keep him and put him under Connie Mack's care.

Oldring is one of the players Mack wants to get rid of in the renovation of the old world's champions, along with Bender, Plank, and Coombs. It is stated that there was a lack of harmony in the Athletics last season between the young and old players, and Mack has confided to his friends that he would bring about harmony on his club even if he had to get a team of high school players. Mack has no further use for Lapp because he wants younger men of Schang's type on his club.

MORALS OF PLAYERS

ABOVE REPROACH

Within the last quarter of a century we have had six major league wars, with all of the personal and general demoralization inevitable to war, and with contract-breaking galore, and yet not one player has been suspected, to say nothing of being charged with, or convicted of, crooked work upon the field; and there are still in harness to-day players and umpires who were contract-breakers in 1901-02, against whose personal integrity there has never been uttered the slightest breath of suspicion, says Sporting Life.

The ball player has his faults, due to temperament, rearing, and environment, but in the practice of his profession he is absolutely honest, as always eager to win, and, as a rule, gives the best there is in him for his club—in fact, otherwise, his fellows would not tolerate him.

Individually the players compare favorably with the magnates in manners, morals, and in the exercise of the civic and domestic virtues, and they may be lacking somewhat in the superficial social graces; while collectively, the players compare favorably with any similar body of men in any calling, the players are free from misdemeanor and immorality among the 500 ball players in active service year after year, being much less.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Cornell 24; Pennsylvania 12.
Villanova 7; Fordham 6.
Notre Dame 50; Syracuse 9.
Holy Cross 7; Vermont 6.
Washington & Jefferson 34; Bucknell 0.

Georgetown 12; Gaudet 7.
Pittsburgh 13; Penn State 8.
Virginia 20; North Carolina 3.
Tennessee 6; Kentucky 6.
Boston College 14; Catholic 6.
Brown 20; Carleton 14.

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Athletics May Trade Lapp and Oldring for Ray Caldwell of Yankees

EDITED BY WAGNER

ANNEX WIN FROM GLEES IN HOT GAME

New Haven, Nov. 27.—The Washington Glees met defeat at the hands of the Annex eleven in their annual football skirmish at Yale field yesterday afternoon. Fourteen to nothing was the Annex's margin of success. There was plenty of action and Glees club sympathizers had the satisfaction of seeing their team hold an all-star cast to comparatively low score.

Contrary to expectations, the game was played before one of the largest crowds in years. Although the official attendance was not announced, a fair estimate could be set at 8,000. The Annex, under Coach Eddie Green, the former Pennsylvania star, showed themselves to be good students of the game. Glee's Dartmouth star, yesterday proved himself to be just what the experts have said of him.

His splendid openfield runs aided materially in the Glee's downfall, his head and shoulders above his teammates. His run of 45 yards that paved the way for a touchdown was the best play of the game. Red Louder, at end; Ostragon, at tackle; and Sullivan, in the backfield, did all that was to be expected of them. They were all college players. Mosher and Lavery of Bridgeport played well for the Glees.

LANGFORD VICTOR IN UPHILL FIGHT

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—Asking no quarter and giving none, hand-capped by a lame ankle and shouldering a storm of foul fighting, Sam Langford, the "old black watchman" of the heavyweight division, knocked out Harry Wills in the fourteenth round.

It was one of the most desperate ring encounters of Langford's long and remarkable career. Twice Sam was knocked down in the very first round. And again in the second he was sent crashing to the canvas. So groggy that he could not locate his own corner, Langford then began an uphill fight against a young giant who had every natural advantage, and in the end the veteran outclassed, outgeneralized and out-fought his man.

Two left-hand blows to the chin ended Wills. Early in the fourteenth Sam caught his man with a left straight. Wills staggered back. Another left to the jaw and all was over.

VILLANOVA BEATS FORDHAM ELEVEN

New York, Nov. 27.—Fordham was forced once more to bow to Villanova at football yesterday afternoon, the Pennsylvania nosing out the Maroon by a score of 7 to 6. The defeat was a bitter pill for the Maroon to swallow, for Villanova was never really played, the locals outtrussing their opponents four yards to one. Fumbling and bad judgment discounted the good work of the Maroon attack.

But Villanova kicked over the goal line for the start of the game and after a triple exchange of punts Fordham got the ball at midfield. Corriden and Yule made a first down between them and Regan carried the ball 46 to the 20 yard line. Villanova was penalized 15 yards for illegal interference with a Maroon receiver of a forward pass and Dunn hit off tackle to the five yard line. Yule on the next play went through for a touchdown in the first quarter. Morcaldi failed to heel the kickoff and Fordham lost a chance to get a tie count.

Getting the ball on their 46 yard line in the second quarter, Villanova never relinquished possession. Bill Forst zigzagged across the final mark. Prendergast had carried the ball five times in succession for a distance of 46 yards. Coach Wymard called for his regulars to get back in the game, but Forst was not to be denied, and Ward kicked the goal that brought victory for the third year in succession to Villanova. Mulcahy and Corriden did the rest of the game, while Prendergast and Forst starred for Villanova.

The Harvard Crimson launched the idea in its editorial columns, when it urged that a real dinner, which all the students of Harvard might attend be given to the team and coaches this year instead of a smaller banquet like this that have been tendered winning Harvard eleven in the past. The record of this year's combination, particularly against Yale, is such as to justify a celebration on a higher plane than any that has been given before, it is argued.

The Harvard Crimson says of Captain Charley Brickley's 1914 team: "When an eleven representing the university triumphs over Yale by a score so decisive and memorable as 36 to 0, it deserves a more public and general tribute than the usual dinner, given by the Harvard club to the players and coaches at which only a limited number of guests can be present."

"The team belongs to the university, and, as a result of its work at New Haven, the university belongs to the team, so both should celebrate the splendid season and its brilliant finale."

Owing to the falling off of immigration because of the European war, 100 members of the staff of Hills Island, New York, are to be laid off.

Let Us Fill Your Ferry
JOHN RECK & SON

WILL OPPOSE ANY CHANGE IN NAME OF EASTERN ASSOCIATION
Oaklands May Have New Players In Game Against Remington-Yosts Sunday

(By Wagner.)

Although it has been suggested that the name of the Eastern association be changed to Eastern League, President O'Rourke declared today that he was opposed to the change. He said it was bad policy to adopt a different name after the public and baseball men throughout the country had become accustomed to the old title. After the league changed its name from Connecticut League to Eastern association there has much confusion and even now some writers about the country still call the circuit the Connecticut league.

There was an attempt made by the Eastern league to take the name of the Eastern league last season but the plan was blocked by President O'Rourke's opposition. It is not probable that any further attempts will be made for some years to come.

It is rumored that the Oaklands will have a number of new players in their line when they tackle the Remington-Yosts at East last Sunday afternoon. They regard their backfield as strong but they need heavier men to open holes for the backs. Oakland rooters are willing to bet that their team will score. Capt. McCormack, of the Yosts, who was slightly injured yesterday, may not be able to play Sunday.

Blanchard, the Notre Dame full-back, closed his college career yesterday by tearing through the Syracuse line and assisting Notre Dame to win a 20 to 0 victory. The Indiana boys led forward passes to bewilder Syracuse.

Young McAuliffe of this city, refused

to go with Patsy Broderick in the boxing show at New Haven last night, because Broderick would not give up his weight forfeit. Broderick was overweight but although McAuliffe had posted \$50 as weight forfeit, Broderick had not deposited a cent.

McAuliffe weighed in at 124 and Broderick 130 1-2. The show was called off by the promoters. Those who bought tickets may get their money by applying to those from whom the tickets were purchased.

At Savin Rock next Sunday the Annex football eleven will play the Humphreys of New Haven. Glee and Louder, the Dartmouth stars, will probably be with the Annex.

Battling Levinsky fought a draw with Tom McCarty of Lewiston, Me., in Brooklyn yesterday. McCarty proved a hard hitter but Levinsky had more cleverness.

Although Penn lost to Cornell yesterday the Quaker players pleased their rooters by making a good stand against the Ithacans. Many thought it would be a clinch for Cornell but Penn fought hard and at one time held the lead by 13 to 10. There seems to be something wrong with Penn's system and until a coach with absolute power to run the team is installed, there isn't much hope for the Quakers.

The Presbyterians of this city were beaten by the New Britain soccer team in the Hardware city yesterday by 5 to 0. Hartford Courant says the Presbyterian forwards could make no impression on the New Britain defense.

"OLD MAN GRUMP'S" COLUMN

Bridgeport, today, can boast of more athletic clubs within its limits than any other city in the state. By this I mean bona fide sporting clubs, not societies from which a financial benefit is derived. Of course there are several clubs in the city which I cannot remember at the present but I will do my best to inform my readers of the names and location of several well known clubs in the Park City.

The Acorn A. C. is situated at Kosuth and Nichols street. Archibald Cameron is the president of the organization. This club has been in existence for the past twenty years or more, has a splendid gymnasium, smoking rooms and an up to date parlor and holds its regular meetings on Fridays of each week.

The Brookside A. C. is located at Stratford and Union avenues. President, George Grey. Organized 1906. Prominent in baseball, football and other sports.

The Clover club, located at East Washington avenue and East Main street. President, Dominick Palmer. Organized back in 1908.

East End club, located at Seaview and Crescent avenue. Organized about 1908.

Liberty A. C., located at East Main and Clarence streets. President, Thos. Hart. Organized 1896.

Gallopway A. C., located at Hallett and Orchard streets. President, Albert Bakos. Organized in 1882. First president, John McCue.

Mohican A. C., located at the corner of Harral avenue and James street. Prominent in baseball, football and boxing.

Oxford Social and Outing club, lo-

cated at Maple and Hallett streets.

John A. Gordon, president. Organized in May, 1908. Prominent in boxing, hunting and social gatherings.

Rosebud Athletic club, located at Pembroke and Pearl streets. President, John Salas. Organized May, 1904. Very prominent in baseball, football, and this year, in basketball circles.

St. Joseph's T. L. & B. association.

A temperance, literary and benevolent society. Located at Barnum avenue and Caroline streets. John L. Dwyer, Jr., president. Organized 1886. Very prominent in social circles. Also prominent in baseball, basketball and polo circles.

I have already named 11 well known and popular clubs in the city and if I only had the time and space could name several more. The clubs mentioned are without a doubt the most prominent in sporting events, some of them have won many championships.

The St. Joseph's is the oldest club and has a reputation which will take years and years to be equalled by other organizations. This society has many prominent men not only in this city, but in others as well.

It developed the late Jack McMahon, one time catcher of the New York Giants; the late Eddie Rowan, one time pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics; the late Tom Ivers, who needs no introduction to local fans; James E. O'Rourke, Billy Lush, Tommy Downey, Terry Rogers, the late Jim Rogers, Ray Keating and others. The St. Joseph's have turned out not only prominent baseball players but also men prominent, locally, in politics.

to such heavies as Bill Lang, Sam McVey, Jack Lester, Ponky Flynn and others. When the late baby-faced Joe Jeapotte in New York a year ago last fall he looked like a porpoise, scaling about 200 pounds. He had evidently trained down again for he seems to be able to take care of all the big hopes without much difficulty. Sammy would sure give Mr. Jess Willard a trying out and no mistake.

Johnny Griffiths, the Akron (Ohio) lightweight, accomplished in Australia what Milburn Sapor and Joe Shugrue were unable to do—defeat Fred Kay, the clever Australian 135 pounder.

Johnny went over some time ago with Gus Christie of Milwaukee and Bernie Strapp, his manager, but the first match with Kid McCoy was not so successful, being declared a draw. The papers, however, gave Griffiths credit for his splendid showing, most of them awarding him the decision against the verdict of the referee. Then came the battle with Kay and the decision in favor of the Ohio boy was pleasing to the fans and papers alike. Johnny showed wonderful cleverness and outboxed the Australian boy all the way, making up for his going some for Kay had the reputation of being extremely scientific. It is too bad that Johnny should be there at a time when the war is hurting all sorts of amusements, for otherwise he would be a great card; in fact he is a great card now, but the people are not there to show their appreciation of his wonderful boxing. In speaking of the young American Mr. W. F. Corbett, the Australian sporting writer says: "The boy gave the fans one of the best and most wonderful exhibitions of clean graceful and fair boxing ever seen here or in any other ring."

W. M. Halfacre, Dexter, Mo., bought Foley Kidney Pills for Mrs. Halfacre, who was down on her back with kidneys so sore he had to help her move. He says: "She would cry with pain across her kidneys, but after she took the second bottle of Foley Kidney Pills, she was as well and strong as ever." Hindle Drug Store.—Adv.

Farmer Want Ads. 1c a Word.

CORNELL HAS HARD TASK IN BEATING PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—For just five minutes in the third period Pennsylvania's football team enjoyed the sensation of holding the lead over the Cornell eleven in their twenty-second annual meeting at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. However, Pennsylvania's triumph was short lived, for the Ithacan attack was not to be denied, and Cornell once more forged to the front before the quarter was over. The Big Red team finally won by 24 to 12.

If experts needed any further proof that Charlie Barrett, the Cornell quarterback was entitled to selection on the All-Eastern team they got it plentifully. Barrett played a remarkable game and accounted for seven points. In the third period he ran fifty-five yards through the entire Pennsylvania team for a touchdown. It was one of the prettiest dashes seen here in many a day. O'Hearn and Shelton, the Cornell ends, also played a fine game. Schuler, Collyer and Philippi did well in the backfield, while Cool was a tower of strength at center.

Mike Avery, who has risen to nearly every emergency this season and still was unable to win a regular place in the backfield, figured largely in Pennsylvania's scoring. Shortly after the opening of the third period, when he was sent in for Tucker, he shot a forward pass to Morrill, who sprawled over the line for a touchdown. Pennsylvania then worked the pigskin to Cornell's 11-yard mark. Avery made another perfect toss to Koons, who dashed over the line for the second touchdown.

The Pennys stands, which until this time had not had opportunity to let loose, now resounded with the cheers for the Quaker eleven. Having risen from certain defeat to a lead of two points over its old rival, Pennsylvania fought all the harder, but Cornell, too, rallied and again went to the fore when Barrett made his great dash after catching a punt on his own 45-yard line.

MILLIKEN STAR AGAINST YOST PLAYERS

(By Wagner.)
If Yale wants to beat Harvard next year Coach Hincley had better keep eye on Milliken, the Freshman backfield star who played with the Yale Second team against the Remington-Yosts yesterday. Milliken is the assist proposition seen around these parts in a long time. As fullback on the Yale eleven he tore through the heavy Yost line for big gains and on the defense he was a killjoy to Yost hopes. About eight out of every ten tackles were made by Milliken. The crowd became aware of Milliken's ability and he was repeatedly cheered for his good plays. Yosts won 13 to 0.

Milliken, who is a Massachusetts boy, played at one time on the Holy Cross eleven. He entered Yale this year and at once made the Freshman team. Against the Harvard Freshmen he made two touchdowns and aided in the Yale victory. Recently he fell behind in his studies and is on probation at present. He is working hard, however, and hopes to regain his standing so he can get on the varsity next year.

The Yale boys gave the Yosts a busy afternoon and if they had been able to get going in the first part of the game the result might have been different. The team was made up of Yale substitutes chosen by Sid Cox, the assistant trainer. Of course they had no team play but individually they were good. Conine, a Stratford boy, did well at quarterback. McNell, the center, was also a star. The collegians were expert at handling the forward

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pass and their defensive play, in the last half was superb.

Baker, O'Rourke and Russell starred for the Yosts. The big quarterback made several long runs and O'Rourke also got in some spectacular dashes. Russell paved the way for the second touchdown when he ran 20 yards and was not downed until the reached Yale's yard line. McCormack then took the ball over. Pjura failed to kick goal.

The Yosts made their first touchdown in the opening period when they blocked a kick and Rosenpenny fell on the ball. Baker ran 15 yards. McCormack gained five and O'Rourke slipped outside tackle for five. Cunningham made three yards and on the next play Baker went over the line. Pjura kicked the goal.

After that the Yale boys tightened up and the home players were on the defensive most of the time. Capt. McCormack, Abbott and Rosenpenny were strong in throwing the enemy back. The lineup:

REMYOS.	YALE SECOND.
Silva, Russell	Nichols
Abbott	Albee
Flanagan	Stewart
Pjura	McNell
Rosenpenny	J. Smith
McCormack	R. G.
Kilpatrick	R. T.
	Wilson

Contributions received by the New York Board of the American Red Cross amounted to \$1,496, bringing the total to \$368,121.

Americans and Frenchmen in Paris have formed a relief clearing house to distribute food that is sent from the United States to Belgians.

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